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Leo Trepanier is a patient in the Drumheller hospital after undergoing a recent operation.

LAC Johnny Kerekes was on a week's leave at the home of his parents. He is stationed with the R.C.A.F. at Camp Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt attended the Charles Trumbley funeral in Calgary Monday.

Tillie Diede, Millie Poole, Margaret Bushby, Edie Ohlhauser, Oakie Nash, Emma Schmidt, Evonne Barnes, Lorraine Poxon have taken in the Drumheller Bonspiel.

Don Pattison had the misfortune to break his leg on Sunday at the Corral while playing Big Six hockey with Drumheller.

The grand opening of the new Marshall Wells store was held on Thursday, March 8th. Congratulations, Len and Dusty.

Larry Diede played the lucky card that won the TV set on Saturday night. George from the cafe was the lucky holder. Now the boys are flocking to watch George's TV. The door prize electric toaster was won by Chas. King.

Mrs. Renold Neher has returned from hospital after the recent birth of her son.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Edwards, (nee Mary Flaws) a daughter, Thursday, March 8th in Drumheller hospital. Now watch Grandpa Flaws throw his chest out.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent flowers, cards and sweets and visited me during my stay in the hospital.

Arthur B. Biebrick.

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D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER



GRAIN VARIETIES

"Varieties of Grain for Alberta 1956" is now available at this office. Varieties of grain recommended for growing in Zone 2B are as follows:

Wheat—Chinook, Lake, Rescue, Thatcher.

Barley—Husky, Vantage, Vellon.

Oats—Eagle, Rodney, Victory Flax—Redwood, Rocket.

Drumheller district 4-H Clubs obtain high standing in Provincial General Efficiency Standing in 1955: Huxley Beef Club stood fifth in the Province, out of a total of 152 clubs, for General Efficiency. Mr. Dave Silver of Huxley is the Leader.

There were 80 wheat clubs in operation in the Province in 1955 and Drumheller District Clubs stood high, obtaining the following placings in General Efficiency:

Beiseker—2nd place, Leader, Art Berreth.

Three Hills—3rd place, Leader, Ray Dau.

Acme—4th place, Leader, Murray Brown.

Carbon—5th place, Leader, Leo Ohlhauser.

CONTROLLING MICE

At this time of the year registered seed growers and buyers of registered seed experience considerable trouble with mice damaging sacks. To combat this troublesome rodent empty sacks should be cleaned and hung up where mice cannot reach them.

Warfarin and Pival rat and mouse poisons do a safe and effective job in controlling mice. Both poisons come in three forms—concentrate, ready-mixed bait and water soluble bait.

The concentrate is mixed with 19 parts by weight of oatmeal or other cereal. Ready-mixed bait can be used as packaged. The water soluble comes as a salt and is readily soluble in water but cannot be used in freezing weather.

In all cases follow the directions on the packages and keep out of the reach of children, pets and livestock.

ANGLICAN NOTES

**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON
CHURCH SERVICES**

Sunday, March 18th, 5th in Lent
Evening Prayer at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday March 25, Palm Sunday
Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

2:45 p.m. each Saturday.

FOR SALE—Cleaned Olli Barley. 95% germination.

Control No. 75-8147.

—John Hugo, 16 miles N.E. of Carbon, phone 308, Three Hills.

FOR SALE—2 Purebred Hereford Bulls, 2 and 3 years old.

—Apply Alf Hoivik or phone 56, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Wolfe Barley, No. 2 Seed. Cleaned. Germination 97%. Cert. No. 75-4493. \$1.00 per bushel at bin.

—G. A. King, Carbon.

FOR SALE—100 tons Baled Brome Hay.

—Phone Don McLean, Drumheller.

IN MEMORIAM

OHLHAUSER—

In loving memory of a beloved Dad and Granddad, Adam Ohlhauser who passed away on March 10, 1954.

"March brings back sad memories

Of a dear one gone to rest,
And the ones who think of him today

Are the ones who loved him best.

It is not the tear at the moment shed

That tells how the heart is torn,
It's the grief that lasts throughout the years,

And is in silence borne."

Sadly missed by Edith, Earl and Allen.

COMING AUCTION SALES

ALBERT MEHLE SALE

4 miles north, 5 miles east, ½ mile north, & 1 east of Trochu
FRIDAY, MARCH 16th at 1 p.m.

JOHN SEPT Jr. SALE

4 miles north and 3½ miles east of Trochu
WED., MARCH 21st at 1 p.m.

ROBERT L. KANE SALE

14 MILES WEST OF TROCHU
MONDAY MARCH 26th at 11 a.m.

JOE MINICH SALE

½ mile East and 1½ miles South of Terrington
THURSDAY MARCH 29th at 1 p.m.

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LICENSE 273 PHONE R710, THREE HILLS

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ART BIEBRICK AUCTION SALE WED., MARCH 14TH

who has sold his property and garage Sale starts at 12 noon sharp
AT BIEBRICK AUTO SERVICE 9 1-2 miles east of Beiseker on No. 9 hiway
NEW STOCK TOOLS EQUIPMENT

Carl Zeigler, Auctioneer

The ones that got away

By WALT ABRAMS, ESTEVAN

Chairman Track and Field Committee A.A.U. of C (Sask. Branch)

"Canada has no Track and Field stars?" I don't believe it! The stars are here, but they "get away" or are not developed. Were these athletes in England, Russia—or hockey, the money, facilities and coaching would be gladly provided.

In my limited experience as a coach, I have handled eight potential Olympic contenders but none ever reached the trials.

One girl in a mid-west Saskatchewan town had everything. The provincial junior javelin record was around 68 feet in those days and she threw a homemade heavier

javelin over 100 feet. She broad-jumped consistently over 15 feet and high jumped around five feet. I tried to persuade her to go to University where a brilliant track career awaited her. She didn't believe she was that good and I couldn't convince her.

Another outstanding Grade 6 girl stood 5'7", weighed 130 pounds, and had terrific leg power. Her times were: 75 yards (7.5), high jump (4'8") with a well executed western roll, broad jump (15'4"), discus 79'8", javelin 75'4", and had a perfect build for a shot putter. Lacking public school competition, but hoping to keep her interest up, we entered her in the senior broad jump in the High School meet. To our consternation she smashed the provincial record on her first jump. Fortunately for us two other girls beat her for the next two years I tried in vain to convince the High School Track executive to admit promising public school students to their meet. By the time she reached High School she had lost all interest because we were too shortsighted to provide the competition she needed.

I lost my best girl sprinter, who had junior times of 6.2 for the 50, 9.1 seconds for the 75, and 12.0 for the 100, because she left school at the end of Grade 10 to become a stenographer.

Another girl had a marvelous throwing arm. She didn't believe that she could be in the British Empire games if she trained. However in the provincial meet she beat the girl who did represent Canada two years later.

Saskatchewan's best potential decathlon man was lost because an over-protective mother destroyed his invitation to the Olympic Training Plan and another one "got away".

It's a short bridge from the fair athlete to the good one, and shorter still on to the Olympics and the bridge is "work". If I can convince you young people of this then the good ones won't get away and Canada can start to take her rightful place in the Track and Field world.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERG

A Wall Street trader who encountered an old classmate who had fallen on evil days, automatically reached into his wallet and handed the down-and-out a five dollar bill. "What's this?" sneered the ungrateful recipient. "Two years ago you met me and gave me 50 bucks. Last year you reneged to 20. And now you hand me a measly five spot."

The trader, embarrassed, explained, "Two years ago I got married. Last year we had our first child. All those extra expenses and mouths to feed . . ."

"So that's it," roared the down-and-out. "Raising a family on my dough, eh?"

A very wise public relations counsel cautioned letter writers to delete the pronoun "I" as much as possible. "A weekend thank you note which opens 'I had a wonderful time,'" he points out, "is not half so captivating as one beginning, 'You are a wonderful hostess.' Both say 'thank you,' but, ah, my friends, the second is the one that will get you asked back!"

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4880
S—10—12
M—14—16
L—18—20

by Anne Adams

Use a 100-pound feedbag or colorful remnants—make this handy apron to keep you neat and pretty on kitchen duty! See the diagram—sew-easy, thrifty. Non-slip straps, plenty of protective cover—be smart, sew several!

Pattern 4880: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). All Sizes, 100-pound feedbag or 1½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

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The body's largest organ is the skin, which weighs just about twice as much as either the liver or the brain.

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Patterns

Jiffy-knit!



7080

by Alice Brooks

Please your little miss with this adorable helmet and mitten set! She'll look s-o-o pretty, keep cozy-warm. Easy to knit; crochet flower trim in gay colors!

Pattern 7080: Directions for knitted helmet and mitten set; Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 included.

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60 Front Street W., Toronto

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Problems face carefree Eskimo

From being a carefree easy-going Joe, the Eskimo of today is faced with a shortage of animals he hunts and traps, income tax, and all the things which civilized man has wished upon himself says the Sault Ste. Marie Star.

He gets family allowance, so must send his children to school where they learn how primitive their parents are. Parents, as they get older will be forced to leave their igloos and live in houses, to keep up with the Eskimo Joneses who maybe have modern ideas.

Before the coming of the white man to those frozen, unproductive wastelands, the Eskimo was happy in a fatalistic way. When there was food, he ate, and when the icy blizzards kept him buried he tightened his belt and chewed his sealskin boots for sustenance.

He had only one worry then. Today he is probably making payment on a dozen modern articles he has learned to need. In falling for the white man's bait he has traded his iceberg for a bunch of ulcers.

Machine acts for heart and lungs

A Laval University professor has developed a machine that has taken over the functions of the heart and lungs of an animal for more than 1½ hours, it was reported recently.

Dr. Jean Louis Tremblay, professor of biology at the Quebec university, stated the 1,400-pound machine may enable surgeons to work with speed and freedom on a human heart drained of blood.

Dr. Tremblay said the idea of mechanical substitution for the heart and lungs is not new and a number of machines have been developed. But they cannot adjust to the varying requirements of the human body, he added.

The professor said his machine had been used to replace the heart and lung functions of a dog, without harming the animal. The dog's heart was laid bare for inspection and manipulation, drained of blood, for more than 1½ hours.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

Human stomach cause of U.S. farm problem

A University of Michigan economist said the United States will always have a "farm problem" because the human stomach is the ultimate farm market.

"Almost every other community has an expandable market—as prosperity advances you can buy several cars, homes, television sets, washing machines, toasters, etc.," said Prof. J. Philip Wernette of the school of business administration.

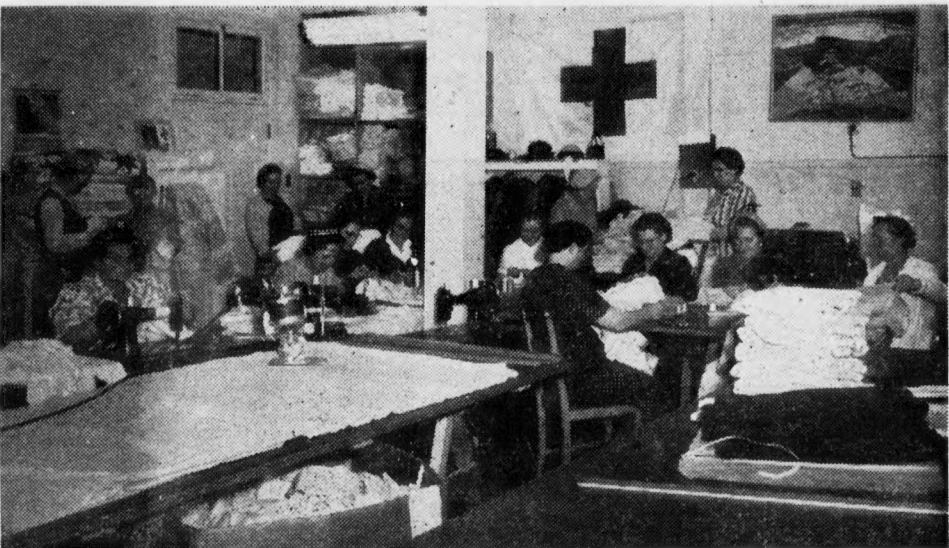
"But the farmer's ultimate market, the human stomach, just can't absorb all that increasing farm productivity is making possible."

GOOD EXPERIENCE

An ordained minister, Rev. Edward F. White, 42, is working in Massachusetts as a short order cook in a restaurant to bolster his earning power. "Much of my cooking ability as a grill man," he said, "is due to my experience working on church suppers."

RED CROSS

Reports to you who give



VOLUNTEER women workers of the Red Cross gather each day at the Workrooms in the Provincial Headquarters, Regina, to give their time and skill with needle and thread. They are only part of a large number scattered throughout Saskatchewan and Canada, who help to make over 300,000 articles each year as well as over three million surgical dressings.

Ever since the First World War, the busy fingers of thousands of women have made great quantities of much-needed emergency clothing. During the wars, it was knitted items that were in demand. Nowadays, it is clothing for dis-

placed and destitute children in other lands. Victims of wars, earthquakes and floods, there seems to always be a great need for basic necessities. Here at home, children and babies whose homes have been destroyed by fire often require of warm clothing and Red Cross will always stand ready to give wherever and whenever the need arises.

The contributions of Saskatchewan people provide these willing workers with the materials and in turn, the amount of clothing that can be made up depends on the kindness of each Red Cross supporter.

Jane Ashley Says



"Corn Starch Makes Smoother Pie Fillings!"

CHERRY PIE

- 2½ tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup juice, drained from cherries
- 3 cups canned cherries, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 recipe pastry
- 2 tablespoons butter

COMBINE BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar, salt and cherry juice in saucepan.

PLACE over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils.

ADD drained cherries and lemon juice; remove from heat.

PREPARE pastry; line 9-inch pie pan with ½ the

pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick.

FILL with cherry mixture; dot with butter.

ROLL out remaining pastry; make several slits for steam to escape.

PLACE over cherries; seal well and flute edge.

BAKE pie in oven on lowest rack position.

BAKE in hot oven (450°F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.) and bake 1 hour longer or until crust is brown.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
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Care needed control smut in threshing

All possible precautions against seed injury during threshing operations must be taken if barley seed is to be subject to any of the modern methods of loose smut control.

Recent experiments at the Plant Pathology Laboratory in Winnipeg have shown that the severity of injury to barley seed from these treatments is related to the amount of mechanical injury done to the seed in threshing.

It is cracked or otherwise damaged seed that is killed by the Spergon and water-soak methods of treatment.

Loose smut is one of the major diseases of the barley crop. Control is difficult because the fungus causing the disease is carried within the seed. Actually it penetrates into the seed where it survives the winter and then produces the disease in barley plants grown from this infected seed.

For many years the so-called hot-water method of seed treatment has been the chief method of control. It has always been difficult to apply successfully because the temperature of the water during seed treatment must be exactly right to kill the fungus without injuring the seed. If the temperature is too low there is no disease control. If too high there is much seed injury.

In recent years, water solutions of the chemical Spergon have been found fairly effective for the control of loose smut. Quite recently it has been found possible to control loose smut simply by soaking the seed in water at room temperature for a certain length of time. Both methods, however, tend to kill a certain proportion of the seed.

Old-fashioned roomy kitchen thing of past

Most people over 40 can remember when the kitchen was one of the larger rooms in the home. It contained an icebox, a wood-burning stove, a sink, a large work table, a number of chairs and a dining table. The latter, a type that could be reduced in size when not in use, seated a family of 10.

Being the warmest room, and the one in which it didn't matter if a child bore down hard on the furniture, the kitchen was the most intensively used space in the home.

It was social centre, work room, dining room and committee room where the family met in council and made decisions of importance. It is gone now, having given way to the compact, limited kitchen of the well-planned but unsparacious houses that have become standard in the past generation.

Gave pleasure
The old-fashioned kitchen was a place in which a family could be comfortable and at ease with itself. Tensions were relaxed as the cookies were passed and the tea prepared, with hot cocoa the portion of the smaller children.

On a night of north wind and snow, the heat from the stove brought just enough drowsiness to create a pleasant mood of calm and well-being. On such a night, the kitchen would give pleasure that no parlor could offer, despite the plush of its furniture.

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned kitchen? Maybe the new-fangled electric stove, which reserves all its heat for pots and pans and had none left over for humans, proved the kitchen's undoing.

Whatever the cause, a modern kitchen is no place to sit around in if more than four people are involved. Which is a pity, because a family has no place to go except the living room, where every stray tobacco crumb and thimbleful of pipe ashes opens a man to severe criticism.—Ottawa Citizen.

WHAT LICENCE?

Police at Bridgeport, Conn., said John Green, 46, didn't have a driver's licence after his car ran into a wire service pole. "I've been driving around her and in the South for 30 years and never knew I needed a licence," they quoted him as saying.

Horse mackerel is another name for tuna. 3182

BODY BUILDER

Swimming is considered one of the best exercises there is because it brings almost every muscle in the body into play.

AMERICAN INVENTOR

The rickshaw was invented by Jonathan Goble, an American missionary in Japan, between 1867 and 1871.

NUMEROUS MUSCLES

There are more than 500 muscles in the human body. They vary in length from a small fraction of an inch to two feet.

EARTHQUAKES TAKE TOLL

It has been estimated that between three and four million persons have lost their lives in earthquakes since the sixth century.

VALENTINE'S DAY OVER -- BUT

As a matter of information the Valentine is 1700 years old



Though the exact origin of the St. Valentine's Day greeting is vague, Roman Emperor Claudius, over 1700 years ago, is credited with starting the custom of exchanging sentiments of love. Today, words from the heart are big business, accounting for a healthy slice of the \$26 millions shared annually by Canada's four major greet-

ing-card makers. Standing second to Christmas in volume of business, Valentine's Day keeps hundreds of writers, artists and sales promotion experts hopping to keep up with Canadians who look upon the fourteenth as a harbinger of spring love. Framed in symbolic Valentine heart is pretty Hermia Burstyn.



Artist cuts silk-screen stencil for card in English and French. Four major and some 100 minor Canadian greeting-card makers are broadening product to reach biggest possible market: French and Jewish-language cards are on the increase, while one line designed for blind is printed in Braille.



Sales potential of comic and sentimental Valentine cards is discussed by William Coutts (right), president of one company, sales manager William Kay and seasonal planner Mrs. F. P. Cummings. This plant employs a year-round staff of 400 persons, increasing to 600 to meet demands of seasonal peaks.

World Happenings In Pictures

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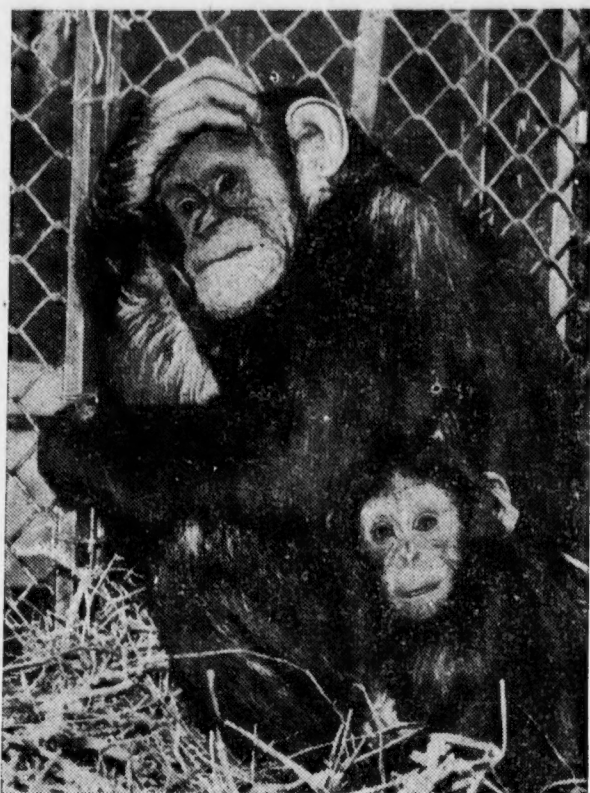
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VALUABLE UNCUT GEM — What could be the world's most valuable uncut gem, a raw 426-carat diamond, arrived at the shop of its new owner in New York after a long roundabout trip. The diamond, which arrived in London by air mail, was carried to the offices of Harry Winston Inc. at 7 E. 51st St. on the IRT subway from Varick St. in a plain brown-paper bag. The stone, still unnamed, was in the Premier Mines, Pretoria, South Africa, on May 24, 1954. It was purchased by Harry Winston, who made a special trip to London to inspect it. Mr. Winston said it ranks with such great diamonds as the Jonker and Cullinan stones, because of its quality.



HIS FEET ARE WARM — His ears are cold, but 33 floors straight up on the RCA building in New York City is no place to get cold feet. This goose-pimples picture of window washer Pete Lorge at work shows Rockefeller Center's skating rink in the dizzying background.



"WHAT'LL I DO WITH HIM?" — Human children aren't the only ones who make a monkey out of mama. Mother chimp at the London, England, zoo has been going round-and-round with baby. And sleepy-time is still hours away.



RADIANT GISELE AMYOT, 19-year-old queen of the Quebec Winter Carnival, waves to the crowd following colorful coronation ceremonies in the Quebec City Coliseum. Gisele, a long distance telephone supervisor, won the title in competition against six other pretty candidates. The pucky snowman at the left is Bonhomme Carnaval, symbol of the winter show which continued until February 14.



CALIFORNIA'S DELIGHT — That's the expression to describe the glow of delight experienced by southern California chamber of commerce members when viewing this picture. It shows a woman wearing a warm, quilted suit as she views exhibits at a deep-sea aquarium — in usually balmy Miami, Fla., during a recent cold snap.



SINGER BILLY DANIELS crosses fingers in good luck sign at New York police station where he was booked on charges in connection with a Harlem shooting.



"THANKS" — Foam-flecked nose is this Honduran lad's eloquent accent to a smile of enjoyment after a deep draft of his daily free milk ration. He's one of some 45,000 children who benefit from foods supplied by the United Nations Children's Fund, U.N. is working with the Honduran government to set up a country-wide child feeding program which is designed to supplement the traditional diet of tortillas and black beans.



TRIM — Portrait neckline, faced in white, highlights this Navy silk-type linen sheath for springtime. High waistline accents effect. It's Oleg Cassini's New York salute to the long-time favorite color.



"TURKISH" DELIGHT — Basketball coach Peter Newell shuns peanuts and hot dogs when his University of California team takes the court at Berkeley, Calif. All he craves is a good, husky towel. Newell, shown during a tense moment in a USC Cal game, is harder on the towels than are the players.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Learn to control the backboards

The basketball team which controls the ball on rebounds off the backboards usually is the winning team. This is a basketball axiom. Here's a drill which will help your team improve its rebounding.

Two or three men are stationed under the basket. The ball is shot against the backboard from the free throw line. Players try to recover the rebound. The player doing the shooting should try to mix up his shots—hard, slow, off various parts of the backboard, etc.

Players often will attack this drill with more enthusiasm if it is made competitive in the form of a contest to see which player recovers the most rebounds.

One way to lick tension

That bothersome tension which often creeps over people at work, in school or in the home often can be eased by the following simple but effective drill. It can be done while standing, sitting or lying down.

Take a series of slow, easy, deep breaths in regular rhythm. On the

inhale tense slightly all over your body. On the exhale, try to let everything go as loose and relaxed as can be. When you think you are as limp as possible, take another small inhale and try to let go even more.

Try it a few times—it really works!

Knee action in skiing

One of the most important parts of skiing is your knee action. Many skiers make the mistake of trying to keep their legs too rigid. But if you don't use correct knee action you can never become a really good skier.

Your knees should be flexible and springy, moving easily when you are running over rough ground. This means you must press your knees forward as far as you can while still keeping your heels flat on your skis. Don't squat—just bend the knees forward from the ankle, keeping your upper body relaxed and practically erect.

These things are especially important to remember when you are skiing downhill at high speeds. And keep in mind too, that flexible knees will help you avoid falls and possible injury.



FASHIONABLE?—It is, on a chilly beach. This terry cloth tent-robe is designed to keep milady warm after a swim. Size of the London, England, creation makes it appear useful also as a dressing tent. It's styled by Louis London.

HORSE PACKING PLANT SOLD

The Canadian Co-operative Processors Limited, organized to convert surplus horses in the West into saleable meat, has sold its Swift Current and Edmonton plants to a subsidiary of a company engaged in the manufacture of pet foods. In the six year business period, the Co-operative processed about 300,000 horses to a value of 20 million dollars.

Helicopter speeds soil survey work

In 1952 and 1953 it took two summers for the University of Alberta soil survey crew to explore two and a half million acres in the Valleyview-Whitcourt section using pack horses.

Last year, Bill Odynsky, in one short season, conducted a survey covering 10 and a half million acres by using a helicopter. Dr. J. D. Newton, chairman of the soil survey committee says he believes this is the first time in Canada that a helicopter has been used for soil survey work.

FANCY CLUE

Police Capt. George Green of Traverse City, Mich., couldn't help notice the fancy breakfast ordered by two teen-age boys in the restaurant where he stopped for coffee. A little later Green learned that a nearby service station had been burglarized of \$16. He returned to the restaurant, questioned the boys, and they admitted breaking into the station.

Genre is a class of art, especially painting, in which subjects of everyday life are treated realistically.

—By George

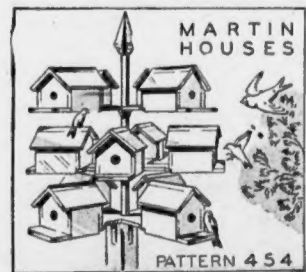
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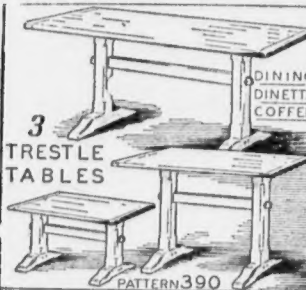
"She enjoys this part of the ceremony! She's a member of a temperance society!"

Home Workshop

Snow is piled deep outside the windows of our workshop but it is not too early to begin making bird houses. This attractive colony of martin houses is easy to make when you have the actual-size pattern for the platforms and directions for mounting. Too many bird



houses are made without any thought for cleaning in order to attract tenants season after season. These houses are all made from one pattern layout, and are easily cleaned as the backs are hinged. They will give years of service with the minimum of attention. Pattern 454 is 35c, or it may be ordered with Bird House Packet No. 2 containing five patterns for unique styles. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid.



The tables in the above sketch show the construction and proportions of some very early examples to be seen in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. In early times when a man built his own house as well as his furniture trestle tables were popular. With modern power tools the construction of these tables is quite simple. Their good lines and utility make them favorites with home craftsmen. Directions for the three sizes which we have found to be the most popular for today's homes are on pattern 390. The price of the pattern is 35c. The Early American Reproductions Packet of patterns for making five other authentic museum pieces will be mailed for \$1.50.

Address order to:
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

FEEDING BOTTLE HAZARD

The practice of propping up a baby's feeding bottle on some stationary object while he feeds is a dangerous one. If the child is not big enough to move around by his own efforts, he may not be able to move his face from the bottle and the liquid, filling his mouth, could drown him. It is best to hold a child during the time he is feeding; if this is not convenient, he should be watched and never left for a minute.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

National Banner

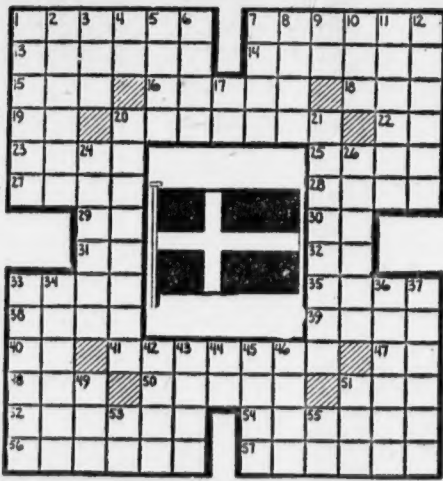
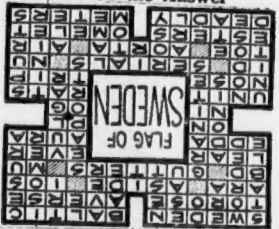
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- 1 Depicted is the flag of
- 7 This country is on the sea
- 13 Knobbed
- 14 Opposed
- 15 Constellation
- 16 Stage whisper
- 18 Butterflies
- 19 Board (ab.)
- 20 Channels
- 22 Greek letter
- 23 Shakespearean king
- 25 Always
- 27 Icelandic saga
- 28 Emanation
- 29 Atop
- 30 Plural (ab.)
- 31 Nickel (symbol)
- 32 Giant king of Bashan
- 33 Single thing
- 35 Rodents
- 38 Organ of smell
- 39 Journey
- 40 Psyche part
- 41 Continued stories
- 47 Chaos
- 48 Pedal digit
- 50 Great artery
- 51 Atmosphere
- 52 Natural fats
- 54 Egg dish
- 56 Fatal
- 57 Measuring devices

VERTICAL

- 1 Firm
- 2 Phrased

Here's the Answer



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word

- 1—(United States) (Russia) set a new speed skating record during the Olympic Winter Games.
- 2—Winner covered the 500-meter course in (40.2) (402) seconds.
- 3—(Ron Delany) (John Landy) recently ran the second fastest mile on record.
- 4—It was the (second) (third) time he cracked the four-minute mark.
- 5—United States has (accepted) (rejected) a Soviet-proposed "friendship" treaty.
- 6—Queen Elizabeth's most recent tour took her to (Nigeria) (Australia).
- 7—"Tokyo Rose" (has been) (may be) deported from the United States.
- 8—Premier-designate of France is (Pierre Mendes-France) (Guy Mollet).
- 9—Maple trees are tapped for sap in (spring and fall) (spring only).
- 10—Pacific Northwest has been experiencing the (most severe) (mildest) winter in many years.

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior

Decoded Intelligram

1—May be. 8—Mollet. 9—Spring only. 10—Most severe. 11—Nigeria.

—By Chuck Th...

PEGGY



BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

GARDEN NOTES—

Planning ahead for garden recommended by experts

All things must end sometime, even this, in many parts of Canada, the coldest winter in three quarters of a century. Very shortly now we can expect to limber up muscles and get out into the sunshine and the garden. But before we take up the rake, there is a pleasant interlude before the fire with a good seed catalogue and perhaps a pencil and a sheet or two of paper.

Planning a garden, of course, is not absolutely necessary. Some lucky people, with a particularly green thumb, perhaps can get along without any planning at all. But for the average person, some planning ahead is recommended by the experts and this preliminary planning can be a very pleasant way of putting in the time. It will also repay many times in a much better garden, more beautiful, and more useful and one that requires much less effort.

Keep it simple

Only an expert should attempt a formal garden and most of the

experts are too wise to try. Stiff rows and square beds, under very rare conditions, may make an impressive show but if carried out in the small home garden, at best, they look awkward and out of place. It is far better to have the garden lay-out simple and informal with clumps rather than straight rows, and wavy edged beds with lots of variety.

For the centre and foreground nothing is better than a good lawn. On city lots this may only be a few square yards. The grass however sets off the whole layout and it should lead up to the flower garden with possibly shrubs or trees or a vine covered trellis or fence in the background, or as a division between say a kitchen garden plot at the rear.

Shrubs and flower borders may be used to line driveways and fences. Against the house itself, but at least a foot or so in front, one can plant groups of shrubs or taller flowers. A winding path, disappearing behind shrubbery or trees, will add attraction.

In the flower garden or border the informal or clump planting is continued. Rather than setting out in rigid rows, one should plant groups of various flowers with the little things like alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobelias and so on, in front, taller zinnias, petunias, asters towards the centre and really tall flowers such as cosmos, hollyhocks, marigolds and delphiniums at the rear.

Tough ones first

Most conveniently growing things in Canada divide themselves into three main groups. There are the hardy types that cannot be planted too early, provided of course, the soil is ready and fit to work. These are not afraid of frost. Next come the biggest group of all, the semi-hardy. They will stand a little frost but they do not like it and it is best not to sow or set out until we are almost certain that spring has really arrived. In the third category are the softies, plants, seeds, roots or bulbs that will not stand frost at all. Nothing is gained by putting these things in the ground until the soil is really warm and summer is just around the corner.

At this season we need concern ourselves only with the first and extremely hardy group of plantings. In the warmer parts of Canada we can plant these before the end of March. Of course we must wait until the frost is out and the mud has dried up reasonably. It never does to start working soil in any case while it is still soggy and liable to pack down tight.

Strictly Fresh

Teetotal actor in London, England, took a small sip of gin and tonic shortly after the first of the year. He's been hiccupping ever since. That's a sobering experience.

Lighter shades in men's clothing is the forecast for '56. They're so right. We're going to get our suit cleaned, any month now.

Thousands of acres of tomatoes were frozen in Florida during the recent cold spell. Stuffy Weather



Bureau figures don't include the two-legged ones which were frost-bitten.

Fellow across the desk from us found himself in the viewfinder of his camera the other day. He fell on it.

History-of-abbreviations department: c.o.d. once meant "cash on delivery," not "credit on demand."

Non-skid chains for automobiles were invented by Charles Parsons, an English shipbuilder.

On The Side : • By • E. V. Darling

Have you a baby daughter who is approaching the age of two? When she reaches two, measure her. Double that measurement and the result will give you an idea what her adult height will be. If she measures 30 inches at two, she will probably be a petite type. A five-footer. If she measures 34 inches at two, she will probably be a statuesque type as a young woman. That is, around 5 feet, 8. Same test can be used for boys. If your two-year-old son measures 36 inches, he probably will be a six-footer when he grows up.

Tips on tipping

As for what is the right tip for a waiter, and one which should be considered by the recipient as satisfactory, it is 15 percent of the check. Bellmen should get a quarter for each bag carried and a similar amount for delivering packages to a room. After calling a cab, the doorman should be tipped a quarter. For a haircut, the barber rates a 15 cent tip. The shoe shine boy and coat boy a dime each. Wash-room attendants rate a 15 cent tip in hotels, 25 cents in night clubs. Taxicab drivers should be tipped 15 cents for any meter reading up to 75 cents. Over that, 20 percent of fare.

Collector's items

At what height are high heels on feminine footgear too high? According to a specialist on the ailments of women, heels that are more than one and one-half inch in height are very bad for the wearer's general health. . . . Henry Ford never ate breakfast. He said a big morning meal slowed up a man's thinking machinery. He claimed that in a morning business discussion the small breakfast eater could always outdo the large breakfast eater. Utilizing an instrument that registers the degree of pain, a scientific group reached the conclusion that the most intense pain a human being can suffer is the agony of childbirth. . . . John Gutenberg, who 500 years ago printed the first Bible from movable type, was a Catholic. The Gutenberg Bible, the world's most valuable book from a collector's standpoint, is a Catholic Bible.

Among the famous

Are you acquainted with anybody who has recently given birth to a premature baby? Is it a boy? If so, the chances are he will grow up to be a very brilliant man. Sir Isaac Newton was a premature baby. He was so small he could be put in a quart mug. Victor Hugo was a premature baby. His mother said that as an infant, Victor was "about as long as a table knife." Other premature babies were Rousseau, Darwin, Voltaire and Napoleon.

Fighting facts

Max Baer had the hardest punch of all 20th century heavyweights. I have heard that once in his home town of Livermore, Calif., Max knocked out an ox with one punch. Early in his career Baer was in a bout that ended in a fatality. After that he never hit an opponent as hard as he really could have because he was afraid he might kill him. Astrologers should avoid predictions as to the outcome of sporting events, for the stargazers are definitely weak in that field. For example, 50 astrologers flatly predicted Dempsey would knock out Tunney in their first fight in Philadelphia. . . . Their predictions were wrong.



An Indian village in Ecuadorean bush. Smoke is from fire curing wild tobacco.

Slaying of U.S. missionaries in Ecuador recalls explorer's experiences with Auca Indians

Editor's note: Miss Goetz is a widely known explorer and lecturer with an expert's knowledge gained first hand of the South American jungles and the life that goes on within them.

By Bernice Goetz
(Written especially for CPC)

News of the ambush of five ill-fated American missionaries in an Ecuadorean jungle by what is believed to be a band of Auca Indians shocked but did not surprise me. I know of these Aucas as much, perhaps, as any other person from our 20th-century civilization.

I have never seen an Auca — but, I have seen their track in the jungle. I have had articles stolen from my camp by them, and I have heard their weird, soul-chilling jungle cry which still echoes in my memory!

The Auca Indians are truly ghosts of the jungle—invisible but deadly.

What was I doing in Auca Indian country? On one of my explorations I had set out to visit the Jivaro head-hunting tribe of Indians and this was the way to reach them, down the Napo and then on foot below the wicked turbulent waters of the Pastaza river.

This was a hobby of mine — travelling through jungles on vacation from my everyday office job in Cleveland. This present trek was but one of 12 expeditions I have made into innumerable jungles.

As we penetrated deeper into the hot, green wilderness my Quichua Indian companions started to talk in their guttural dialect — first slowly and then more excitedly and Luis, my guide, was waiting until they'd take a breather in order to translate for me.

Even in Quichua, however, I could make out the phonetic "Oow-ka." It sounded like nothing so much as the hoot of an owl! All the while the Aucas themselves were just that far away — about the distance of an owl's hoot across the river! Or maybe closer. I couldn't know.

It was then Luis told me that the Aucas wear no clothes. He wasn't sure they used fire unless they stole some fresh coals from campers.

Mostly, said Luis, they stole things from the river Indians. Once in a while, apparently in a primeval rage, they would kill an Indian out hunting or fishing.

I hadn't been down in that country long enough to believe this Indian talk. I thought as the Quichua conversation went on and on that night, that they were exaggerating matters to impress me. Sort of like we tell ghost stories to make ourselves scared and at the same time, enjoy it.

You couldn't enjoy these tales though—if you were sitting out in the thick Oriente jungle a river's width away from the ghostly, grim reality!

What amused me at the time was that these Quichua Indians, who were just commencing to wear cast-off rags of white men and were much more accustomed to a G-string and loin-cloth, spoke of the Aucas as primitive!

The Aucas, I felt, must be truly primitive to call up such disdainful remarks about their sorry condition when the Quichuas were no prima-donnas of culture themselves. I had seen the Stone Age state in which the Quichua families lived when I visited their palm-thatched huts in their settlement as Luis and I chose my porters for the trip.

The womenfolk weren't around

when we had walked into their camp. They had fled to the jungle. Late in the afternoon, they came back to their huts only because they were hungry.

As they came closer and stood like wary animals, I moved out of the doorway so they wouldn't feel that I had taken possession. However, it wasn't the entrance-way they had their eyes on.

Two of them ran suddenly toward a narrow shelf built on the outside of the hut where what looked like bundles of grass lay. They quickly tucked them in their arms and fled into the dark interior.

To my shocked surprise, they were unwrapping field rats freshly killed! They had been afraid I'd snatch these delicacies out of their grasp!

Now, they pierced the rats on sticks and held them over the fire to roast—a new kind of barbecue. And it was these Quichua Indians who had spoken of the Aucas as primitive, as Luis put it in Spanish!

Funny and Otherwise

Living with each other was difficult for both Mr. and Mrs. Sloane. But the presence of Uncle Ezra, a sourfaced, demanding old man kept the marriage on the brink of destruction. After seven years, Uncle Ezra passed away. After a respectful length of time had passed, Mrs. Sloane said to her husband, "Darling, I must confess, if I didn't love you so much I would never have been able to put up with your Uncle Ezra all these years."

He looked at her blankly. "My Uncle Ezra," he wailed, "I thought he was your Uncle Ezra."

When the miser was bedded with a deadly virus he became desperate and tried to buy himself a span of life. Calling in the Pastor of his church, the miser said "If you will help me recover I'll give the church forty thousand dollars."

The Pastor promised to pray. In due course the miser regained his health, but he would not contribute all or part of his pledge. Finally the Pastor brought the issue into the open.

"You made a solemn pledge in good faith to contribute forty thousand dollars if you recovered."

"I did?" said the miser incredulously. "That'll give you an idea of how sick I was."

A little boy, sent to the butcher shop, delivered himself of his message in these words: "Ma says to send her another oxtail, please, and ma says the last one was very nice, and says she wants another one off the same ox."

Customer: "I want an alarm clock that will wake father without arousing the whole family."

Clerk: "Sorry, we have only the ordinary kind that will awaken the entire family without disturbing father."

"I'm worried about this dress," said party-going Jane to her girl friend. "My parents didn't object at all!"

That was the night, incidentally, the Aucas crept into our camp and stole some articles from the world of the 20th century.

The night proved a ghastly one. My hammock was slung near the fire while the Quichuas were curled up together as though that would protect them from swift, unseen spears as they slept. Only, no one slept, I'm sure, I certainly couldn't.

So we waited for morning instead of sleeping.

It must have been about 3 or 4 in the morning, that eerie hour when I thought I could finally fall asleep with safety, that we heard the first howl.

There was no mistaking it — it wasn't animal and it wasn't insane. The notes were just plain primordial with just enough sense behind them to make you think the man behind them was laughing! Others joined in — low, grumpy ones and once in a while the high shriek of a woman.

We thought we saw the flicker of fire. I will never be sure because I had looked so long and hard at the blackness across the river from me that I might have been seeing flashes of light due to eyestrain.

I knew no Quichuas or Jivaros express themselves with such abandon even when they drink their own brew of fire-water. That left only these ghostly Indians in the vicinity — these wraiths that vanish at the shake of a leaf during the daytime.

I heard with my own ears and can testify, the Aucas were these howlers in the night, who made the Jivaro head-hunters toward whom we fled down river the next day seem like southern gentlemen in comparison!

Yes, I heard the shrill but ghostly Auca howl across the river from my camp, and — it wasn't pretty! I can fully believe they were the ones who ambushed and slew the five missionaries. I just feel lucky they didn't attack my camp—openly, that is.

The next morning some cans of sardines I'd left by the fire, my camp slippers and of all things, my toothbrush, were missing! And there were those (almost) Neanderthal footprints left in the sand — pudgy, short, with the great toes spread out.

From then on we passed up many an innocent, waving fellow-Quichua that day on the east bank of the Napo because we were afraid it was a ruse—even if they did have clothes on!

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

GOVERNMENT

Government is not mere advice; it is authority, with power to enforce its laws. —Washington

Mankind will be God-governed in proportion as God's government becomes apparent, the Golden Rule utilized, and the rights of man and the liberty of conscience held sacred. —Mary Baker Eddy

All experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. —Jefferson

Governments are necessarily continuing concerns. They have to keep going in good times and in bad. —Calvin Coolidge

The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do for themselves. —Abraham Lincoln

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

a rough mount

By ELEANOR DEVINE

EVERYONE felt sorry for airman Davey Cox when he came home from the war. He limped badly and his hair was grey. It didn't help any to have the whole county know that while he was in the hospital his girl had married a cattle broker. John Jenks, the ranch manager and a bit of a gossip, kept saying that Davey seemed sorry he'd survived the crack-up that killed his buddies.

Sitting in the patio, waiting for moonrise several evenings after Davey's return, some of the L-M Bar oldtimers were telling the new dudes about him. "Won't even try to sit a horse," Jenks said. "And he used to be top hand at rodeos," chimed in Janey, his wife. "The pilot is supposed to be last to bail out," cut in one of the dudes.

"And how do you know he wasn't?" Clare, young owner of the L-M Bar spoke crisply. "All the men jumped. Davey was the only one to survive 10 days at sea."

There was a pause. No one knew how much later a hesitant voice said, "Howdy, folks." It was Davey.

As Clare gripped his hand in her small, hard paw, she thought how old "the boy next door" seemed. One of the new girls offered Davey her chair and there was an embarrassed, pitying silence as he quietly accepted.

Davey Cox spent a lot of time at the L-M Bar that summer. Riding in from a day inspecting herds or entertaining dudes, Clare would find him sitting in the patio or on the veranda, talking with someone. Often, she caught the singsong of self-sorrow in his voice and her greeting would be gruff.

One hot, dry afternoon in August, the shaded veranda was crowded with weary, sunburned dudes, ranch hands and neighbors. What talk there was centered about fires reported in the forests above Witch Lake, 30 miles away. Suddenly Jenks rushed up, excitedly. "The rangers just broadcast for help. All men are drafted for fire duty. Saddle up and meet in town in half an hour. There'll be trucks to get us there in a hurry."

The men scattered and the girls gathered about the corral to watch the horses lassoed, saddled and packed. Clare was striding through the veranda after gathering emergency rations when she saw Davey Cox still sitting in his usual corner. Characteristically, she hooked her thumbs over her rope belt as she looked down at him. "Aren't you going?" she queried. "I'm sure the rangers don't want cripples," he answered.

Clare's face burned with an old

anger as she groped for words. "Everyone treats you like a cripple because you act like one," she flared at last. "And you feel like a cripple because you think and act like one. People turn out pretty much as they really plan."

"After all," she concluded, "life's a rough mount but you've got to ride it."

Slowly, silently, Davey pulled himself to his feet. His leg dragged badly as he walked away, but his head was high. Clare hoped desperately that her words had been the right ones.

Later she learned that Davey had made the last relief truck for Witch Lake. "He looked plum tuckered but mad as a bull," Jenks reported.

Daily the fires spread and daily new recruits passed the ranch on their way north. Clare found herself fighting an impulse to run up to a stranger, any stranger, with a message for Davey Cox.

The news bettered at last and the men began to straggle back. Clare was in the big ranch kitchen, checking menus, when the L-M Bar men came. She heard someone come into the kitchen, but for some reason she could not explain, she tried to keep her eyes on her task. Then, despite herself, she turned. It was Davey, blackened from head to foot. "Just wanted to tell you," he said firmly. "It was a good fight. I enjoyed it."

Then he walked quickly away. She realized that in another minute she would have been in his arms and crying. She wondered if he knew.

After that the L-M Bar people saw little of Davey Cox. Clare heard he was taking over active management of his ranch at last. The hands told her they ran into him at all hours, riding his range. Jenks gossiped. "Ordered three new pair of boots, he did. Had to with all the trampin' he's doin'. Heard tell he's goin' to keep walkin' 'til he wears out that limp!"

The winter seemed longer than usual. Clare was glad when spring brought the first dudes and the responsibility of planning the L-M Bar rodeo.

Surprise entry was Davey Cox. Clare tried to tell him how pleased she was to have him, but Davey didn't seem to pay any attention to her welcome, nor to the congratulations of friends who kept stopping by to pump his hand. He went right on checking gear and telling everyone, "Wait 'til you see my new pony go. He's really a rough mount!"

After that Clare avoided him, even when he won the steer-roping match and took honors in bronc riding. People began to tell her Davey was looking for her late in the afternoon and, suddenly shy, she started through the crowd to the house. Then she saw him coming toward her. The limp was almost gone and his grey hair didn't make him look old any more because his face was tanned and happy. She didn't get in a word about the prizes he had won, for he started talking right away. "I won because I planned to," he said. "Now, I hope you'll marry me. I've planned that, too." He had her in his arms before she could really answer and the crowd cheered as they kissed.

It wasn't until months later, after a long honeymoon, and as they set about combining their two ranches, one for dudes and one for cattle, that Clare realized that this was the way she had dreamed her life, too.

Vacuum cleaner harvests oysters

A new method of harvesting oysters with a giant "vacuum cleaner" rig that sweeps clean the bottom of the sea has been developed by a New Haven oyster grower in co-operation with engineers.

The suction equipment not only loads about 1,000 bushels of oysters an hour, but catches at the same time thousands of destructive oyster drills, a boring snail which is one of the principal enemies of the shellfish.

The oyster company uses a converted Army FS, the type of vessel that transported supplies to military installations on isolated small islands in the Pacific. On the port side is a 40-foot length of 10-inch steel pipe.



FLORIDA'S DELIGHT—This is good, clean fun—bailing out one's house—if viewed through the eyes of a Floridian bent on emphasizing his state's advantages. Picture shows Los Angeles residents emptying floodwaters from a home as southern California mopped up after a 7.97-inch soaker, second-heaviest 48-hour rainfall in the state's history.

Wooden train best for child under eight years

If your son got an electric train for Christmas and he's less than eight years old, he would have been better off with a wooden train.

That's the opinion of Viola Hunt, family life specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

She said that a boy "is not ready for an electric train until he's about eight or nine years old. Until then, he'll be happier with a wooden train he can push around by himself."

Miss Hunt said that toys, like clothing, should fit the child who receives them.

Precarious steeplejacking job shared by husband-wife team

Mrs. Jaunetta Masters has little time to worry as her steeplejack husband clambers up and down smokestacks, watertowers and other tall structures.

She's too busy looking out for herself, because she works along with him.

This unusual husband-and-wife work team got its start four months ago when Robert Lee Masters, 27, of Clarksburg, W. Va., fell in love with Jaunetta, a 4-foot 9-inch blonde.

"Jaunetta said there was no trick to climbing dizzy heights, so I asked her if she'd like to work for me," Masters said. "That was all the urging she needed. Now she's my helper."

Hesitant at first

Jaunetta admits she was a little hesitant at first but now she's getting used to dizzy heights.

"The first day I reported on the job with Bob, I found that the longer I stayed on the ground, the less I wanted to go up on the tower," she said. "But I have four years' work ahead of me before I get a union card, and I figured the sooner I got started, the better."

Masters says his wife is only a "fair" steeplejack now, but "give her another six months and she'll be able to climb anything I can."

In fact, Jaunetta's boss said, "I'm afraid that I won't be able to keep her at home at all. She really likes the work."

One of the first drawbacks M.J. Masters encountered was her size. Her tiny figure didn't quite fit some of the standard equipment—of steeplejacking—the bosun's chair for instance.

"I kept trying to slip out," she said, "When you're up in the air, things like that can happen only once."

Special chair for wife

Masters, like a dutiful hubby, made his wife safe by ordering a special chair.

Bob and Jaunetta recently finished painting a water tower atop a hospital at Hempstead, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

Masters said he's trying to interest other members of his family

in steeplejacking. His brother-in-law, Jules Dornbusch, already works with them.

Jaunetta said she and her husband want to have children, but "only after we settle down."

"Just think, if we had children now, one mistake up there and the kids would have no mother," she said.

Family arguments cause accidents

Don't argue with your husband. You may be driving him to his death on the highway later.

One expert said that emotional upsets may cause as many highway accidents as careless driving or faulty brakes.

Leonard M. van Noppen, who supervises a car fleet that travels 30,000,000 miles yearly, said that studies show that thousands of motorists involved in accidents are physically fit and expert at the wheel. They cracked up because their emotions overthrew their usual alertness and judgment.

"When you know your emotions are at a depressed point, be extra careful," he said. "Better still, stay out of your car altogether. A motorist's biggest enemies are his own feelings."

He urged couples to avoid domestic arguments especially in the morning, when one or both may drive to work.

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Most teaching staffs feel that more might be done to acquaint the parents with what is going on in the school. As a result this is the first of a series of weekly articles that will appear in the Chronicle. This weekly column may take the form of information to parents or it may be an example of types of school work being done. Some articles will deal with advice to parents about preparing pre-school children for school. Teachers in all grade levels will contribute articles. If parents should so wish, further discussion about the material appearing in the weekly column may be discussed at Home and School meetings.

Do you realize how important it is that your child attends school regularly? Absenteeism of the student at various times throughout the school year probably has more to do with pupils doing poorly in school, or

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quitting school, than does any other factor. The following information is taken from an article by Dr. M. E. La Zerte, an expert in Canadian educational research.

"About 140,000 boys and girls in Canada quit school each year between Grade 7 and Grade 11. Why do they quit? We've all heard the children's excuses. They go something like this: 'I can't understand what's going on in algebra', 'I just can't learn French', the teacher doesn't explain' 'The stuff's not for me', and 'I'm going to get a job'. Pupils don't say it aloud but many of them are thinking, 'I'm not bright enough to do high school work'. The personalities of these children are being warped. The children are experiencing defeat instead of success. Ambitions are being killed. All this is wrong. There's nothing in the high school course of studies that a pupil of average ability cannot master provided that he is properly taught and that he attends school regularly. No special ability is needed to master subject matter at the high school level. Pupils worry about Grade 9 algebra because they were absent from school when fractions were being taught in grade 5 or 6. Throughout school years repeated absences have caused them to miss essential basic understandings without which satisfactory performance now is largely impossible. When they returned to school after each absence they were probably told by sincerely interested parents, 'Be good now. Listen and catch up as soon as you can.' It's my belief that if a professional job was being done when the child was out of school, he can't catch up by listening and being good. The more professional the teaching the more difficult it is for absentees to catch up after their return. The 300,000 pupils who are absent from school each day are piling up trouble for themselves. They should have remedial teaching the very morning they return to school. In most classrooms there are so many pupils that the regular teacher has little time to give the extra help that is so much needed. Wherever possible ur-

ban and graded schools should have vice-principals and coaching teachers to give help when it is needed, help, which if given at the right time, will prevent maladjustment and discouragement."

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

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DRUMHELLER



RE WELDING SCHOOL

Sorry, I cannot take any more applications for this school as it was filled up with the maximum number shortly after this column was read.

PLUMBING, SEWAGE COURSE

Sufficient number of people in the Drumheller area have indicated they would like a course of this type so I have applied for speakers and the course will be held March 27th and 28th in the Social Credit Hall starting at 9 a.m. each day.

As I didn't hear from anyone in the Acme area, I would take it that the people in that district are not desirous of this type of course.

INSECTS IN STORED GRAIN

During the week of warm weather I received reports of insect activity in stored grain. The return to warmer weather will see serious outbreaks of rusty grain beetles. Have you checked your stored grain lately? If found necessary to fumigate, there are two respirators at this office for loan for the purpose of fumigating grain.

SIGNAL LIGHTS AND FLAPS

Following are some of the regulations re signal lights and flaps as sent to us by Hon. Gordon Taylor:

"Directional Signalling"

1.22.1. The driver of any Public Service or Commercial Vehicle shall before turning the vehicle to right or left or stopping the same indicate his intention to do so.

This indication shall be given in accordance with the regulation of the Provincial Secretary's Department made under authority of The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or the driver may substitute therefor any signalling device which has been approved by the Highway Traffic Board.

Where the vehicle is so constructed or loaded that the hand and arm signal is not plainly visible from the front and rear of the vehicle, and in any case where the body of the vehicle extends twenty-four (24) inches or more to the left of the centre of the steering wheel, then such vehicle shall be equipped with an approved signalling device; and no person shall drive, operate or use such vehicle unless it is so equipped."

Section 39B 1955 Amendments to the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, page 8 of the Amendments.

"39B. (1) On and after the 1st day of January, 1956, no person shall sell a new motor vehicle unless it is equipped with lamps or mechanical signal devices that comply with the requirements of this section and that show to the front and rear for the purpose of indicating an

intention to turn either to the right or left.

(2) When lamps are used for the purpose of indicating turns,

(a) the lamps showing to the front shall be located on the same level, and as widely spaced laterally as practicable and when in use shall display a white or amber light, or any shade of colour between white and amber, visible from a distance of not less than one hundred feet to the front in normal sunlight,

(b) the lamps showing to the rear shall be located at the same level and as widely spaced laterally as practicable and when in use shall display a red light visible at a distance of not less than one hundred feet to the rear in normal sunlight.

(3) Lamps used for indicating turns shall be so constructed and arranged that when used for indicating turns the intended direction of the turn can be indicated by flashing the lights showing to the front and rear on the side toward which the turn is to be made.

(4) Where mechanical signal devices are used for the purpose of indicating turns, the mechanical devices shall be self-illuminated when in use during the times headlamps are required to be alight."

MUD FLAPS

Section 1.10.5 of the 1955 amendments of the Regulations Public Service Vehicles Act, page 2.

"1.10.5. (a) On and after Janu-

ary 1, 1956, no person shall operate or permit to be operated on any highway any Public Service or Commercial Vehicle which is not equipped with fenders, covers, or other devices including flaps or aprons which afford adequate protection effectively to minimize the spray or splash of water or the throwing of mud, gravel or other materials onto the windshields of following vehicles.

(b) Any such fenders, covers or devices as required by this regulation shall not be considered adequate unless

(1) the ground clearance is not more than 10 inches under all conditions of loading;

(2) such devices are at least as wide as the tires they are protecting.

(c) The foregoing provisions of paragraphs (a) and (b) of this regulation shall not be applicable if the body of the vehicle or its attachments adequately afford the protection required.

(d) No lights, signalling devices or reflectors required by The Public Service Vehicles Act or The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act or by any regulations under the said Acts, shall be attached to the devices required by this section."

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